

# Man Under Terror Surveillance Shot Dead in Boston



Boston police investigate at the scene of a shooting at 4600 Washington St. in Roslindale, Mass. A man under surveillance by terrorism investigators was shot and killed by a Boston police officer Tuesday, June 02, 2015.  
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Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley speaks as FBI Special Agent in Charge of Boston Vincent B. Lisi, left to right, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans, far right, look on during a joint news conference at the Boston Police Department's Headquarters Tuesday, June 2, 2015, in Boston.

(AP Photo/Stephan Savoia)

**DENISE LAVOIE**  
**AP Legal Affairs Writer**

**BOSTON (AP)** — A man who had known extremist views and was under 24-hour surveillance by terrorism investigators lunged with a knife at a police officer and an FBI agent outside a pharmacy on Tuesday and was

shot and killed, authorities said. Police Commissioner Williams Evans said members of the Joint Terrorism Task Force approached Usaama Rahim in the city's Roslindale neighborhood on Tuesday morning to question him about "ter-

rorist-related information" they had received when he went at officers with a large military-style knife. Evans said officers repeatedly ordered Rahim to drop the knife but he continued to move toward them with it. He said task force members fired their guns, hitting

Rahim once in the torso and once in the abdomen. Rahim, 26, was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Neither Evans nor the special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, Vincent Lisi, would say why Rahim was under surveillance. But Evans said a "level of alarm" prompted authorities to try to question him. "Obviously, there was enough information there where we thought it was appropriate to question him about his doings," Evans said. "He was someone we were watching for quite a time." Evans later said authorities knew Rahim "had some extremism as far as his views," but he would not confirm media reports that Rahim had been radicalized by online propaganda by the Islamic State group. He declined to comment on reports Rahim had planned an attack on law enforcement on Tuesday. Evans said the officers didn't have their guns drawn when they ap-

proached Rahim. He said police have video showing Rahim "coming at officers" while they are backing away. That account differs from one given by Rahim's brother Ibrahim Rahim, who said in a Facebook posting that his youngest brother was killed while waiting at a bus stop to go to his job. "He was confronted by three Boston Police officers and subsequently shot in the back three times," he wrote. "He was on his cell phone with my dear father during the confrontation needing a witness." Ibrahim Rahim, a former assistant imam at a Boston mosque, could not immediately be reached for more comment Tuesday. The Suffolk district attorney's office and the FBI said they will investigate Rahim's shooting, a routine procedure for shootings involving police. The Council of American-Islamic Relations will monitor the investigation, spokesman Ibrahim Hooper said. □

## Boston Marathon bomber's college pal gets 6 years in prison

**DENISE LAVOIE**  
**AP Legal Affairs Writer**

**BOSTON (AP)** — A college friend of Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was sentenced Tuesday to six years in prison after he apologized to the victims and their families for not calling police when he recognized photos of Tsarnaev as a suspect.

Dias Kadyrbayev, 21, pleaded guilty last year to obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges for removing items from Tsarnaev's dorm room after recognizing his friend in photos released by the FBI days after the bombing. Prosecutors say Kadyrbayev knew Tsarnaev was a suspect soon after the

FBI released photos of Tsarnaev and his brother on April 18, 2013, three days after the bombing. At about 8:45 p.m. that night, Kadyrbayev sent Tsarnaev a text message: "U saw the news?" In a reply text, Tsarnaev said he did, then said, "Better not text me my friend," and added, "Lol."

Kadyrbayev texted back, "u saw urself in there?" Tsarnaev responded by telling him he could go to his dorm room and "take what's there." That's when Kadyrbayev went to Tsarnaev's room with two other friends. There, he and another man agreed to remove Tsarnaev's computer and a

backpack containing fireworks that had been partially emptied of their explosive powder. Kadyrbayev threw the backpack into a garbage dumpster. It was later recovered at a landfill after federal agents spent two days searching for it. Kadyrbayev said Tuesday that he had no explanation for his actions. □



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## At Press Time: Congress sends NSA phone records bill to White House: Obama's signature certain

ERICA WERNER

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congress approved sweeping changes Tuesday to surveillance laws enacted after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, eliminating the National Security Agency's disputed bulk phone-records collection program affecting millions of Americans and replacing it with a more restrictive measure to keep the records in phone companies' hands. Two days after Congress let the phone-records and several other anti-terror programs expire, the Senate's 67-32 vote sent the legislation to President Barack Obama, who said he would sign it promptly. "It protects civil liberties and our national security," Obama said on Twitter. The bill signing could happen late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The legislation will revive most of the programs the Senate had allowed to lapse in a dizzying collision of presidential politics and national security policy.

But the authorization will undergo major changes, the legacy of agency contractor Edward Snowden's explosive revelations two years ago about domestic spying by the government. Senators on the intelligence committee had been issuing veiled and vague warnings about the phone records program for years. But it was Snowden who revealed the details. He's now living in Moscow,

Snowden, reviled by lawmakers of both parties, addressed the vote via video link during an event hosted by Amnesty International. He said the legislation was historic because Americans are questioning long-held assumptions that intelligence officials always act in their best interest.

"For the first time in recent history, we found that despite the claims of government, the public made the final decision and that is a radical change we should seize on, we should value and we should push forward," he said. □

## Netherlands King, Queen visit Michigan as part of US tour



Dutch King Willem-Alexander walks into the Amphitheater Garden with 95-year-old author, Diet Eman and Queen Maxima to enjoy a portion of a Dutch ballet performance and a presentation by the cities of Holland, Zeeland, and Grand Rapids at Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday, June 2, 2015. (Taylor Ballek/The Grand Rapids Press via AP)

**GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan (AP)** — The king of the Netherlands and his wife helped plant a tree and paid tribute to western Michigan's Dutch heritage during a

visit to the state Tuesday as part of a multi-day U.S. trip. King Willem-Alexander and Queen Maxima landed in Grand Rapids on Tuesday morning, where children from Ada Christian School sang a Dutch-language song to them.

"I think we did pretty well," student Ben Plantinga, 12, told The Grand Rapids Press.

The royal couple wielded shovels during a tree planting at Frederik Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park and participated in events at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital and the Van Andel Research Institute. They lunched with Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder and visited with local leaders.

"How marvelous it is to meet so many Dutch people with Dutch roots," the

king said, then gave a quick lesson in the proper Dutch pronunciation of names like Meijer, DeVos and Van Andel.

He also commented on the role of the first Dutch settlement in western Michigan two centuries ago.

"The seeds planted here still grow," he said. "Innovation and social development go hand in hand. It was true then and true now." The king and queen flew out Tuesday afternoon for Chicago.

The visit celebrated the bond between the Netherlands and Michigan. Communities such as Holland, Michigan, are known for their Dutch heritage. About 481,000 people of Dutch ancestry live in Michigan, out of 4.5 million nationwide, officials say. □



## FBI behind mysterious surveillance aircraft over cities



In this photo taken May 26, 2015, a small plane flies near Manassas Regional Airport in Manassas, Va. The plane is among a fleet of surveillance aircraft by the FBI, which are primarily used to target suspects under federal investigation. Such planes are capable of taking video of the ground, and some - in rare occasions - can sweep up certain identifying cellphone data.

(AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The FBI is operating a small air force with scores of low-flying planes across the U.S. carrying video and, at times, cellphone surveillance technology — all hidden behind fictitious companies that are fronts for the government, The Associated Press has learned. The planes' surveillance equipment is generally used without a judge's approval, and the FBI said the flights are used for specific, ongoing investigations. The FBI said it uses front companies to protect the safety of the pilots and aircraft. It also shields the identity of the aircraft so that suspects on the ground don't know they're being watched by the FBI.

In a recent 30-day period, the agency flew above more than 30 cities in 11 states across the country, an AP review found.

Aerial surveillance represents a changing frontier for law enforcement, providing what the government maintains is an important tool in criminal, terrorism or intelligence probes. But the program raises questions about whether there should be updated policies protecting civil liberties as new technologies pose intrusive opportunities for government spying.

U.S. law enforcement officials confirmed for the first time the wide-scale use of

the aircraft, which the AP traced to at least 13 fake companies, such as FVX Research, KQM Aviation, NBR Aviation and PXW Services.

Even basic aspects of the program are withheld from the public in censored versions of official reports from the Justice Department's inspector general.

The FBI also has been careful not to reveal its surveillance flights in court documents.

"The FBI's aviation program is not secret," spokesman Christopher Allen said in a statement. "Specific aircraft and their capabilities are protected for operational security purposes." Allen added that the FBI's planes "are not equipped, designed or used for bulk collection activities or mass surveillance."

But the planes can capture video of unrelated criminal activity on the ground that could be handed over for prosecutions.

Some of the aircraft can also be equipped with technology that can identify thousands of people below through the cellphones they carry, even if they're not making a call or in public. Officials said that practice, which mimics cell towers and gets phones to reveal basic subscriber information, is rare.

Details confirmed by the FBI track closely with published reports since at least 2003 that a government surveillance program might be behind suspicious-looking

planes slowly circling neighborhoods. The AP traced at least 50 aircraft back to the FBI, and identified more than 100 flights since late April orbiting both major cities and rural areas.

One of the planes, photographed in flight last week by the AP in northern Virginia, bristled with unusual antennas under its fuselage and a camera on its left side. A federal budget document from 2010 mentioned at least 115 planes, including 90 Cessna aircraft, in the FBI's surveillance fleet.

The FBI also occasionally helps local police with aerial support, such as during the recent disturbance in Baltimore that followed the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray, who sustained grievous injuries while in po-

lice custody. Those types of requests are reviewed by senior FBI officials.

The surveillance flights comply with agency rules, an FBI spokesman said. Those rules, which are heavily redacted in publicly available documents, limit the types of equipment the agency can use, as well as the justifications and duration of the surveillance.

Details about the flights come as the Justice Department seeks to navigate privacy concerns arising from aerial surveillance by unmanned aircrafts, or drones. President Barack Obama has said he welcomes a debate on government surveillance, and has called for more transparency about spying in the wake of disclosures about classified programs.

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## Report: Schools for Canada First Nations 'cultural genocide'

**C. NORONHA**  
**Associated Press**

**TORONTO (AP)** — A long-awaited report released Tuesday into Canada's decades-long government policy requiring Canadian First Nation children to attend state-funded church schools called it "nothing less than cultural genocide."

Truth and Reconciliation Commission chair Justice Murray Sinclair said the residential schools represent one of the "darkest and most troubling chapters in our collective history."

The report is the result of a six-year study of Canada's former government policy requiring Canadian aboriginals to attend the schools, often the scenes of physical and sexual abuse. First

Nation leaders have cited the legacy of abuse and isolation as the root cause of epidemic substance abuse on reservations.

From the 19th century until the 1970s, more than 150,000 aboriginal children were required to attend Christian schools to rid them of their native cultures and languages and integrate them into mainstream Canadian society.

More than 130 residential schools operated across Canada.

The federal government previously admitted that physical and sexual abuse in the once-mandatory schools was rampant and Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued an historic apology in Parliament in 2008. Many students recall



**Commission chairman Justice Murray Sinclair speaks at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Tuesday, June 2, 2015 in Ottawa, Ontario. A long-awaited report released Tuesday into Canada's decades-long government policy requiring Canadian First Nation children to attend state-funded church schools called it "nothing less than cultural genocide."**

(Adrian Wyld/The Canadian Press via AP)

being beaten for speaking their native languages and losing touch with their parents and customs.

The goal of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission was to give survivors a forum to tell their stories and to educate Canadians about that dark chapter in the country's history.

Sinclair, a First Nations Ca-

nadian judge, described how the commission heard from residential school survivors who were robbed of the love of their families.

"They were stripped of their self-respect and they were stripped of their identity," Sinclair said.

The commission was created as part of a US\$5 billion class action settlement in

2006 between the government, churches and the 90,000 surviving First Nation students.

Alma Scott was one of thousands of survivors in Canada who recounted her experience to the commission. She described being taken to a school in Fort Alexander, Manitoba, at the age of five. "I just remember feeling really sad, and I was in this truck full of other kids who were crying, and so I cried with them," said Scott.

Among the TRC report's 94 recommendations, it calls on the federal government to launch a national inquiry into the number of missing and murdered aboriginal women. It also seeks an apology from the Pope on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church. And it recommends the government fully adopt and implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as the "framework for reconciliation." □

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## Ex-Separatist Quebec premier dead at 84

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Jacques Parizeau, the blunt-talking former separatist Quebec premier who came close to taking the French-speaking province out of Canada, has died. He was 84.

Current Separatist Parti Quebecois Leader Pierre Karl Peladeau confirmed the death Tuesday and said the entire province is in mourning. Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard said Parizeau will have a state funeral. Both Couillard and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper expressed condolences.

The blustery, mustachioed Parizeau was premier during the 1995 provincial referendum when Quebecois

voted against separation by a slim margin in a referendum.

In career-ending comments on referendum night, Parizeau blamed "money and the ethnic vote" for the loss and was roundly criticized to the point that he resigned as premier a day later.

Parizeau lacked the common touch so often attributed to former Parti Quebecois premier Rene Levesque.

Parizeau never denied it and it put him in the shadow of then federal separatist Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard during the referendum campaign. He eventually

ceded the forefront of the Yes committee's leadership to Bouchard, who had gained near mythic status with Quebecers after surviving a bout with deadly flesh-eating disease.

The strategy worked well. Bouchard stirred Quebecers with his passionate oratory while Parizeau worked behind the scenes, making Quebec government agencies squirrel away billions to offset any financial shock from a separatist win. And as Bouchard touted the importance of negotiating with the rest of Canada, Parizeau courted France to recognize a Quebec declaration of independence. □





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### American Living:

## More older Americans are being buried by housing debt



Al Karp, right, and wife Sandra, pose in front of their home in North Miami Beach, Fla. The Karp family band performs old standards locally to ease stress and help raise money to save their home from foreclosure. (AP Photo/Alan Diaz)

PAUL WISEMAN

AP Economics Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Al and Sandra Karp have found an unconventional way to raise money and help save their Miami-area home from foreclosure: They're lining up gigs for their family jazz band.

They enjoy performing. But it isn't exactly how Al, an 86-year-old Korean War vet, or Sandra, 76, had expected to spend their retirement.

Of all the financial threats facing Americans of retirement age — outliving savings, falling for scams, paying for long-term care — housing isn't supposed to be one. But after a home-price collapse, the worst recession since the 1930s and some calamitous decisions to turn homes into cash machines, millions of them are straining to make house payments.

The consequences can be severe. Retirees who use retirement money to pay housing costs can face disaster if their health deteriorates or their savings run

short. They're more likely to need help from the government, charities or their children. Or they must keep working deep into retirement.

"It's a big problem coming off the housing bubble," says Cary Sternberg, who advises seniors on housing issues in The Villages, a Florida retirement community. "A growing number of seniors are struggling with what to do about their home and their mortgage and their retirement."

The baby boom generation was already facing a retirement crunch: Over the past two decades, employers have largely eliminated traditional pensions, forcing workers to manage their retirement savings. Many boomers didn't save enough, invested badly or raided their retirement accounts.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's Office for Older Americans says 30 percent of homeowners 65 and older (6.5 million people) were paying a mortgage in 2013, up from

22 percent in 2001. Federal Reserve numbers show the share of people 75 and older carrying home loans jumped from 8 percent in 2001 to 21 percent in 2011. What's more, the median mortgage held by Americans 65 and older has more than doubled since 2001 — to \$88,000 from \$43,400, the financial protection bureau says.

In markets hit hardest by the housing bust, a substantial share of older Americans are stuck with mortgages that exceed their home's value. In Atlanta, it's 23 percent of homeowners 50 and older, according to the real-estate research firm Zillow. In Las Vegas, it's 26 percent.

In the worst cases, hundreds of thousands of older Americans have lost homes to foreclosure. A 2012 study by the AARP found that 1.5 million Americans 50 and older lost homes between 2007 and 2011.

In mid-2010, Tod Lindner lost his oceanfront home in California's Marin County. He ran into trouble after the

finance company that employed him was acquired and the new owners refused to pay him fees he thought he was owed and which he was counting on.

Lindner had bought the house for \$330,000 in the late 1980s. But he'd refinanced to pull out money to invest, swelling the mortgage to \$680,000. Lindner tried to work out a modified mortgage, but his bank foreclosed instead. He and his wife sought bankruptcy protection, rented an apartment and slashed their spending.

"At age 70, I just started working for another company" in banking, Lindner says. "My plan would have been to retire."

Seniors fell into housing trouble in varying ways. Some lost jobs. Some overpaid for homes during the housing boom, thinking they could cash in later.

Prices crashed instead. Some made unwise deci-

sions to refinance mortgages and pull cash out of their homes to meet unexpected costs, help their children or embark on spending sprees.

Jim, 67, and LaRue Carnes, 63, moved to Sacramento, California, in 1978 and bought a house for \$54,000. For 33 years, Jim worked as a newspaper reporter and editor. They refinanced their mortgage several times and pulled money out of the house and took on higher mortgage payments. "Foolishly, like so many Americans, we used the house as a bank," LaRue says.

In 2011, Jim was laid off, and the couple fell behind on mortgage payments. Three times, they dipped into retirement savings to fend off foreclosure. Eventually, with a \$25,000 grant from a state program, Keep Your Home California, they negotiated a new mortgage they could afford. □

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## US-led coalition doubles down on IS group strategy

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Associated Press**

**PARIS (AP)** — The U.S.-led coalition against the Islamic State is doubling down on its strategy to fight the extremists, insisting on staying the course it set last year despite the radical group's recent conquests on both sides of the border between Iraq and Syria. Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi pressed his case Tuesday for more support from the 25 countries in the coalition at a one-day Paris conference on fighting the militant group, organized within weeks of the fall of the Iraqi city of Ramadi and the Syrian city of Palmyra.

The coalition has mustered a mix of airstrikes, intelligence sharing and assistance for Iraqi ground operations against the extremists. Al-Abadi said more was needed - his country reeling after troops pulled out of Ramadi without a fight and abandoned U.S.-supplied tanks and weapons.

"We will redouble our efforts," said Deputy Secretary of State Tony Blinken,



**Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, 3rd left, French Foreign Affairs Minister Laurent Fabius, center, US Deputy Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken, 2nd right, pose for a group photo with Foreign Affairs ministers and members of the anti-Islamic State coalition after a meeting in Paris, France, to discuss strategy in fighting the jihadist militant group, who have made key battlefield advances in recent weeks in Iraq and Syria, Tuesday, June 2, 2015.**

(Stephane de Sakutin/Pool Photo via AP)

who was leading the delegation after U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry broke his leg in a cycling accident in eastern France over the weekend. IS, Blinken said, "stands for nothing and depends on people who will fall for anything." But Tuesday's conference

offered no strategy beyond that which has yet to bear fruit, and none had been expected. A member of the main Western-backed Syrian Coalition, Hadi al-Bahra, criticized the plan, saying the U.S. was avoiding targeting the Assad government and

making it easier for Islamic State's takeover. Blinken, who like the others focused primarily on Iraq on Tuesday, said the U.S. would make it easier for Iraq to obtain new weapons, after al-Abadi said the sanctions-hit countries of Iran and Russia were po-

tentially important arms suppliers.

"Armament and ammunition, we haven't seen much. Almost none. We're relying on ourselves, but fighting is very hard this way," al-Abadi said before the conference. Later Tuesday, the Pentagon said that 2,000 AT-4 rockets for use against armored suicide truck bombs arrived in Iraq over the weekend. A spokesman, Col. Steve Warren, said 1,000 went directly to the Iraqi for use against IS and 1,000 are intended for use in training Iraqi security forces. The Pentagon has said for some time that it also will provide the Iraqis with a variety of other unspecified anti-tank weaponry as well as capabilities to counter IS homemade bombs. Iran and Russia are not part of the U.S.-led coalition and they did not attend Tuesday's conference, nor was there a representative from Syria. French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius said Iraq's problems wouldn't end until Syria's government changes.

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## Egypt's el-Sissi heads to Germany, seeking Western support

**BRIAN ROHAN  
Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi travels to Berlin on Tuesday, where German leaders are ready to roll out the red carpet for the ex-general despite what monitors describe as his government's abysmal human rights record. The trip, a first state visit

long desired by the former army chief, will see him meet Chancellor Angela Merkel and President Joachim Gauck, who as an activist played a prominent role in ending repressive Communist rule in East Germany. El-Sissi will also meet corporate leaders at a business conference Thursday.

El-Sissi's office said he seeks

to boost economic, military and security cooperation, and highlighted 4.4 billion euros (\$4.8 billion) in bilateral trade last year. Germany's Siemens AG has made the largest single commitment so far to Egypt under el-Sissi's year-long rule — a 10 billion euro agreement to build power plants.

Human rights groups on

Tuesday urged Merkel to link closer ties to Egypt addressing pervasive violations.

"Germany should continue to freeze transfers of arms and security-related items that can be used for repression until Egypt investigates and brings to justice the security forces responsible for unlawful killings of hundreds of protesters,"

read a joint letter by five groups, including Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International.

But with much of the Middle East plunged into violent chaos in the years since the Arab Spring uprisings, Western nations have once again come to see many of the region's autocrats as partners for stability. □



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## Over 400 still missing from capsized cruise ship in China



Rescuers help lift a survivor pulled from the capsized cruise ship on the Yangtze River in Jianli in central China's Hubei province Tuesday June 2, 2015. Divers on Tuesday pulled survivors from inside the overturned cruise ship, state media said, giving some small hope to an apparently massive tragedy with well over 400 people still missing on the river.

(Chinatopix Via AP)

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Associated Press

**JIANLI, China (AP)** — As the Eastern Star cruise ship listed heavily amid pounding rain on the Yangtze River,

tour guide Zhang Hui told a colleague, "Looks like we are in trouble."

The vessel capsized in the storm Monday night with 458 people aboard, touch-

ing off a frantic rescue effort. At least 15 people were brought to safety, including three pulled from the overturned hull Tuesday, and five people were

confirmed dead, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The vessel was carrying mostly elderly tourists from Nanjing to the southwestern city of Chongqing when it overturned in China's Hubei Province.

Divers rescued a 65-year-old woman and, later, two men who had been trapped, state broadcaster CCTV reported. It said more people had been found and were being rescued, but did not say whether they were still inside the overturned hull.

CCTV video showed rescuers in orange life vests climbing on the hull, with one of them lying down tapping a hammer and listening for a response, then gesturing downward.

"We will do everything we can to rescue everyone trapped in there, no matter they're still alive or not, and we will treat them as our own families," Hubei military region commander Chen Shoumin said at a news conference shown live on CCTV.

The survivors included the ship's captain and chief engineer, both of whom were taken into police custody, CCTV said.

Relatives who gathered in Shanghai, where many of the tourists started their journey by bus, questioned whether the captain did enough to ensure the passengers' safety and demanded answers from local officials in unruly scenes that drew a heavy police response. □

## After fatal attack;

## Business as usual at South Africa Lion Park

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Associated Press

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — Despite a fatal lion attack the previous day, business ran pretty much as usual on Tuesday at the Lion Park north of Johannesburg, and visitors were driving through with all their windows rolled up.

An American woman — still unidentified — was killed by a lioness Monday when the animal attacked her through a car window. The car's windows were open, contrary to park rules, park management said.

Scott Simpson, assistant operations manager at the Lion Park, said Tuesday that it is "operating as usual" ex-

cept the area where the attack occurred has been closed off.

At the entrance, tour guides and private operators shepherded dozens of visitors into the park, driving minibus taxis and safari vans covered in wire mesh. He said the park was investigating the attack.

The driver of the car, believed to be a local tour operator, remained hospitalized for injuries suffered when he tried to get the lion off his passenger.

The attacking lioness will not be euthanized, but will be moved to another property owned by the park away from tourists, said Simpson. Tumelo Tshoeu, who lives in South Africa's capital Pre-

toria, surprised his girlfriend with a trip to the park for her birthday.

"I didn't want to come," said Idah Mabula, saying she was fearful after hearing about the fatal attack, but felt at ease once she was on the tour.

"As long as you follow the instructions, I think you'll be OK," said Tshoeu.

Signs tell visitors to keep their windows up. Associated Press journalists visiting the park on Tuesday noted that everyone was obeying the rule.

But sometimes there are visitors who don't play it safe, Simpson said.

"They think it's Disneyland and that you can go play with the animal," he said. □

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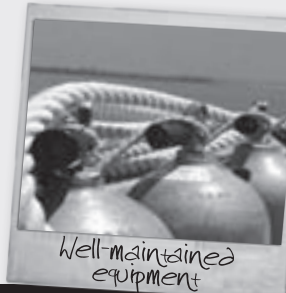


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Smoke rises after a Saudi-led airstrike hit a site believed to be one of the largest weapons depot on the outskirts of Yemen's capital, Sanaa. The airstrikes are part of a Saudi-led military operation that began on March 26, 2015 to target Shiite rebels known as Houthis, along with army units loyal to former President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

## Aide says Yemen's President Mansour Hadi willing to meet rebels in UN talks

**AHMED AL-HAJ**  
**Associated Press**

**SANAA, Yemen (AP)** — Yemen's exiled President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi has agreed to travel to Geneva for peace talks with Shiite rebels who have taken over large swaths of his country, an aide to the embattled leader said Tuesday. A U.N. official said it is hoped the talks will begin by June 10.

Hadi had previously insisted that the rebels, known as Houthis, give up their weapons and surrender territory before entering into talks with them.

The aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to brief reporters, said the decision came after talks with Yemeni leaders in Riyadh and with U.N. envoy Ismail Ould Cheikh Ahmed. The Geneva talks had been

previously postponed. No new date for the U.N.-led talks has been officially announced. The U.N. official spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday because the official was not authorized to speak publicly before an announcement. Yemen's conflict pits Hadi against the Iranian-backed Houthis -- who seized the capital, Sanaa, last year -- and military units loyal to former Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh. A Saudi-led coalition began launching airstrikes against the Houthis and their allies on March 26, shortly after Hadi fled a rebel advance on the south. The coalition says Iran has provided military aid to the Houthis, charges denied by Tehran and the rebels.

Saudi-led airstrikes hit the rebel-held General Army Command building in the

center of Sanaa for the first time on Tuesday, Yemeni officials said.

They said strikes also hit rebel areas outside Sanaa and in the southern city of Aden, as well as several locations in the city of Taiz, including the command center of the 25th Mechanized Brigade. They said airstrikes also targeted several Houthi gatherings in the city of Dhale, as well as sites in their northern stronghold, Saada. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to brief reporters, said three civilians died in the Sanaa attack and nearby homes were damaged.

The airstrikes and ground fighting have killed more than 1,000 civilians and displaced a half million people, according to the U.N. □

## Sudan swears in President al-Bashir as alliances shift

**MAGGIE MICHAEL**  
**Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir on Tuesday was sworn in for another five-year term extending his 25-year autocratic rule, a testament to his ability to survive civil wars, sanctions and an international war crimes indictment.

In his latest maneuver to survive, al-Bashir has switched alliances, joining ranks with Saudi Arabia, the region's biggest bankroller, after nearly two decades of strained ties. That means moving away from close relations with the kingdom's rival Iran, which has long used Sudan as a transit route for weapons shipments to armed groups in the region, particularly Hamas.

Shortly before his re-election, al-Bashir threw his support to the Saudi-led coalition waging an air campaign against Shiite rebels in Yemen who are allied to Iran. The Sudanese contribution to the campaign is largely symbolic — but al-Bashir is likely hoping for Gulf financial support that could keep his beleaguered economy afloat.

"Our relations with Arab brothers have witnessed very positive developments lately, by the grace of God," al-Bashir declared Tuesday in a speech in Omdurman, neighboring the capital Khartoum, after his swearing-in. By building on the Arab ties, he expressed hopes of eventually normalizing relations with Western nations as well.

Al-Bashir won re-election in April, though opposition parties boycotted the vote. After his victory with an official landslide of 94 percent of the vote, the opposition said in a joint statement that it will not recognize the results and called on the people to join ranks to "topple" al-Bashir.

In his speech Tuesday, al-Bashir pledged to draft a permanent constitution, combat corruption, improve the economy and end conflicts in at least three war-torn regions — Darfur in the west, and Kordofan and the Blue Nile in the south and southwest, all of which have armed uprisings against his rule.

He added a gesture to the opposition, saying "the arms of the nation are open to everyone" and promising amnesty to any armed groups who are "genuine" in entering negotiations.

During al-Bashir's quarter-century in power, Sudan has been plagued by rebel movements, and it lost a third of its territory as South Sudan became independent in 2011. International sanctions over support of terrorism and over the Darfur conflict have battered Sudan's economy, which was also hit hard after the break with the south gutted oil revenues.

Local papers hailed the foreign policy shift toward Saudi Arabia. A Sudanese daily, Al-Tayar, described the move as "correcting the political position" of Khartoum. The Saudi news site Sabq praised as a breakthrough a visit by al-Bashir to the kingdom in March to meet with Saudi Defense Minister Mohammed bin Salman. □





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## Greece submits draft bailout plan, creditors say not enough

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Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece (AP) —

Greece's prime minister will meet European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker in Brussels on Wednesday to discuss his radical left-led government's proposal to secure a vital, long-overdue agreement with the country's bailout lenders.

The announcement of the talks by Alexis Tsipras' office early Wednesday came hours after Athens submitted its ideas for a compromise, in the hope of getting desperately needed rescue money. But its creditors were quick to respond that much work remained to be done.

No details on the 47-page proposal have been made public. Tsipras said Tuesday his government had made compromises in the negotiations, and that it was now up to the leaders of Europe, who are Greece's main creditors, to accept a deal or risk potentially di-



Greece's Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras, right, is accompanied by officials during his visit at the Education Ministry in Athens, Tuesday, June 2, 2015. Tsipras says Greece has submitted a proposal for an agreement with its creditors, as Athens seeks a deal that will to unlock desperately needed rescue money.

(AP Photo/Thanassis Stavrakis)

sastrous consequences for the region.

Without the rescue loans, Greece could default on its debts this month and eventually even drop out of Europe's currency bloc, a step that would push Europe and the global economy into uncharted territory.

"It is now clear that the

decision for whether they want to adapt to realism and emerge from the crisis without the division of Europe ... belongs to the political leadership of Europe," Tsipras said.

Greece and its creditors have been in a standoff for four months over what — and how deep — the country's reforms should

be. Once they agree, creditors will unlock the 7.2 billion euros worth of loans remaining in its current bailout program.

The bailout was due to have ended earlier this year but was extended until the end of June. If there is no deal by the end of the month and the bailout expires, those funds will no longer be available for Greece.

Tsipras said the proposal, was submitted Monday night to the European Central Bank, International Monetary Fund and European Commission, the EU's executive.

That same night, the leaders of Germany, France,

the IMF, ECB and Juncker held an emergency meeting about Greece in Berlin. But the country's creditors appeared underwhelmed by the latest proposal.

"We are nowhere near far enough," said Dutch Finance Minister Jeroen Dijsselbloem, who heads the eurozone finance ministers' meetings known as the eurogroup and who had been kept up to date on Monday's Berlin meeting.

"Time is pressing," Dijsselbloem told Dutch network RTL. "But, to be honest, we've been saying that for three months. So far, Greece has been able to make its repayments; that is getting harder." □

## South Korea reports 2 deaths MERS

HYUNG-JIN KIM

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

South Korea on Tuesday confirmed the country's first two deaths from Middle East Respiratory Syndrome as it fights to contain the spread of the virus that has killed hundreds of people in the Middle East.

South Korea has reported 24 cases of the disease since diagnosing the country's first MERS illness last month in a man who had traveled to Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries. South Korea's cases have largely connections to the first patient, either medical staff who treated him, or

patients who stayed near the man at the hospital before he was diagnosed and isolated and their family members.

Tests on a 58-year-old woman who died of acute respiratory failure Monday showed she had been infected with the disease before her death, the Health Ministry said in a statement. A 71-year-old man who tested positive for the virus last week has also died, it said. The statement said both stayed at the same hospital with the first patient. Health officials said Tuesday that about 750 people in South Korea were isolated at their

homes or in state-run facilities after having contact with patients infected the virus. They said the number could rise and that depending on their conditions many of the isolated could be banned from leaving the country. Last week, the son of one of the patients ignored doctor's orders to cancel a trip to China, where he was later diagnosed as that country's first MERS case. China isolated the South Korean man at a hospital, and Hong Kong authorities said Sunday that 18 travelers were being quarantined because they sat near him, but they were not showing symptoms. □

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## Facing deadline;

# Puerto Rico seeks to overhaul power company

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**Associated Press**

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)**

— Puerto Rico is preparing to overhaul its heavily indebted public power company as the U.S. territory faces a July deadline to approve a new budget and make a \$400 million payment to the utility's investors amid growing concerns public agencies could go bankrupt.

A long-awaited restructuring plan submitted to creditors, which calls for investing at least \$2.3 billion in the island's Electric Energy Authority and revising rate structures, was met with skepticism Tuesday. Some critics warned that a power rate increase would further harm the struggling local economy. Power bills in Puerto Rico are already average twice those of the U.S. mainland.

"An increase will not benefit anyone," said Puerto Rico Resident Commissioner Pedro Pierluisi. "It's go-

ing to affect our battered economy and even the authority's own revenues." Lisa Donahue, the authority's chief restructuring officer, said in a summary



**Puerto Rico Gov. Alejandro Garcia Padilla speaks at the Capitol building in San Juan. Puerto Rico is preparing to overhaul its heavily indebted public power company as the U.S. territory faces a July deadline to approve a new budget.**

(AP Photo/Ricardo Arduengo)

of the plan released late Monday that everyone including creditors and the government will have to bear the financial burden

of a company that holds more than \$9 billion in debt. "The existing rate structure is not sufficient to cover costs and current debt service requirements, but the rate

burn both natural gas and fuel oil, as well as create private-public partnerships to help build new plants and operate the system. Officials have not publicly released the full plan, citing ongoing negotiations with creditors. They expect it will be approved by month's end.

However, concerns remain about the measures proposed, said Stephen Spencer, a managing director with Los Angeles-based investment bank Houlihan Lokey, an adviser to bondholders. "While elements of the plan were positive from our perspective, there were also aspects that were unworkable and will require further negotiation," he said in a statement.

The bondholder group offered in April to invest \$2 billion to improve the power company's finances and infrastructure, but Donahue said some elements of that plan would not work.

## CARIBBEAN

### News Briefs

## Bahamas probes the deaths of 2 cruise ship staff

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)**

Bahamian authorities are investigating the deaths of two crew members on separate cruise ships that were in the islands' waters. Police have disclosed few specifics, saying only that they are "actively investigating" these incidents to determine the exact cause of death." A statement from the Royal Bahamas Police Force says a male crew member was found dead early Sunday aboard a cruise ship anchored at Castaway Cay, a private island that serves as an exclusive port for Disney Cruise Line vessels. Police say the lifeless body of a female crew member was found aboard another cruise line's vessel early Monday as it passed through Bahamian waters.

## Jamaica officer charged after party shooting

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)**

— A Jamaican police officer has been arrested on criminal charges alleging he recklessly shot a gun at a party. An agency responsible for investigating abuse allegations against Jamaican security forces on Monday identified the accused constable as Wrenick Lawrence. He is based in Mandeville, a city in central Jamaica. The Independent Commission of Investigations says Lawrence allegedly got into an altercation with partygoers on the afternoon of April 18.

## Jamaica:

# Some police officers walk off job in wage dispute

**DAVID McFADDEN**

**Associated Press**

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)**

— A number of rank-and-file police officers in Jamaica walked off the job in a wage dispute with the government, prompting the increased use of military personnel in crime-fighting patrols on Tuesday.

National Security Minister Peter Bunting blasted the police union protest, saying it "exposes the public to unnecessary risk" and may damage the image of the roughly 11,000-member Jamaica Constabulary Force.

"This behavior is not appropriate for an essential service," Bunting said Tuesday in the Caribbean country of 2.7 million people that has long had one of the world's highest crime rates. An estimated 10 percent of the force took part in the sick-out, according to Assistant Police Commissioner Assan Thompson. Sgt. Raymond Wilson, chairman of the island's police federation, did not return repeated calls.

Bunting appealed to union leaders to return to the bargaining table. He said the

finance ministry has proposed a 6.5 percent wage increase during the first year of a possible agreement and a 5.5 percent increase during the second year.

The police union has been trying to win higher wages, but it was not immediately clear how their proposals differ from what the government is offering. Last year, the union said a constable at the lowest level makes less than \$3 per hour, just over the minimum amount paid to security guards.

The job action brought to

the surface the hard feelings that have accumulated as unionized public sector workers have failed to reach new contracts. On Monday, some members of Jamaica's teachers' association dressed in black and picketed for better pay in downtown Kingston. Jamaica is in the third year of a four-year \$930 million loan package with the International Monetary Fund and it has passed consecutive tests without shortfalls, drawing high praise from IMF managing director Christine Lagarde.





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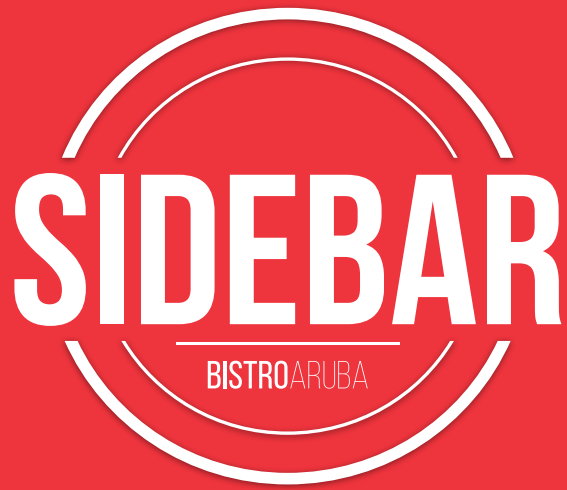
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FIFA President Sepp Blatter speaks during a press conference at the FIFA headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, Tuesday, June 2, 2015.

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## Blatter says he will resign as FIFA prez

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**ZURICH (AP)** — The end for Sepp Blatter came suddenly, just days after he had seemingly solidified his hold on FIFA.

The 79-year-old leader of the world's most popular sport defied global animosity last week to win four more years in office. But his re-election only increased the pressure from colleagues, sponsors, athletes and fans for Blatter to step down as FIFA's president.

At a hastily arranged news conference Tuesday, Blatter announced he would leave office within months and called for a fresh election to appoint a successor.

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## BREWERS FEAST

Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Francisco Rodriguez, left and catcher Jonathan Lucroy celebrate following the Brewers' 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a baseball game Monday, June 1, 2015, in St. Louis.

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## Run in 1st holds up as Brewers top Cards



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## Federer loses to pal Wawrinka in Paris; Tsonga into semis

**HOWARD FENDRICH**

**AP Tennis Writer**

**PARIS (AP)** — Stumbling on his way to the net, Roger Federer dropped his racket and fell to his knees on the red clay. Hardly the sort of grace and precision the world has come to expect from the 17-time Grand Slam champion.

There were other unusual sights in Federer's 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (4) loss in the French Open quarterfinals Tuesday against his pal and Swiss Davis Cup teammate Stan Wawrinka.

"I made 30-something errors today. He, maybe, made one," said Federer, exaggerating a bit.

Rarely injured and appearing in a 62nd consecutive major, Federer received treatment on his right hand from a trainer. For years and years a dominant and confident force in tennis, Federer slumped in his changeover chair, head bowed, after falling behind two sets to none. And, according to the ATP, this was the first time since a fourth-round loss at the 2002 U.S. Open — back before he'd won a major trophy — that Federer failed to break an opponent's serve once in



Switzerland's Roger Federer gets up after slipping in the quarterfinal match of the French Open tennis tournament against Switzerland's Stan Wawrinka at the Roland Garros stadium, in Paris, France, Tuesday, June 2, 2015.

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a Grand Slam match.

"I know that when I play good tennis, when I play my best tennis, I can play so heavy from both sides that it's really tough for the opponent to play," said the eighth-seeded Wawrinka, who will play 14th-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France in the semifinals Friday. "That's why Roger was struggling today. It's because I was playing so well."

So long superior to the younger Wawrinka, Federer was defeated for only the third time in their 19

head-to-head matches, and for the first time in five meetings at Grand Slam tournaments.

"I tried many things," Federer said. "Obviously I was not going to leave the French Open without having tried everything out there."

During the eight French Opens from 2005 to 2012, Federer reached at least the semifinals seven times, including winning the 2009 championship to complete a career Grand Slam. But this is the third year in a row he exits Roland Garros in

the quarterfinals or earlier. Give Wawrinka credit. Powering the ball from the baseline in Court Suzanne Lenglen on a windy day, he produced groundstrokes that cut through gusts topping 30 mph (50 kph).

"I'm a little bit surprised to win that match in three sets and the way I did," Wawrinka said, "but it's a great feeling."

Over at Court Philippe Chatrier, Tsonga's 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory over No. 5 Kei Nishikori was interrupted for about 40 minutes when one person was injured after a 9-foot-long (3-meter-long) piece of metal paneling was blown off a giant TV screen and fell onto packed rows of spectators below.

French Open organizers originally said three people were hurt, but tournament director Gilbert Yvern later said two were fine after being checked at an infirmary. One went to the hospital for an injured wrist.

When he finally defeated Nishikori, who was trying to become the first Japanese man to reach the French semifinals in 82 years, Tsonga knelt on the court, then rose and used the sole of his right shoe to write "Roland, je t'aime" — "I love you, Roland" — in the clay. Tsonga then got down on his back, with arms and legs spread apart, as 15,000 or so of his closest friends stood and roared their approval for their man's second trip to the semifinals in Paris.

"You're going to be praised when you reach semis at Roland Garros, as if you had already won the tournament," Tsonga said. "Whereas, in fact, well, to me it's not over yet."

He's a burly guy who can rip the ball as hard as just about anyone on tour, and he and Wawrinka have split six career meetings.

As well as Wawrinka played Tuesday, he probably would have been just fine without the point conceded by Federer after a disputed call in the tie-breaker. "I played my best match in a Grand Slam tournament," said Wawrinka, quite a statement considering he won the 2014 Australian Open, "and my best match on clay."

The other men's quarterfinals are Wednesday: No. 1 Novak Djokovic against nine-time champion Rafael Nadal, and No. 3 Andy Murray against No. 7 David Ferrer.

One women's semifinal was set Tuesday: No. 7 Ana Ivanovic against No. 13 Lucie Safarova.

Safarova, who eliminated defending champion Maria Sharapova in the fourth round, beat Garbine Muguruza 7-6 (3), 6-3 to reach the second major semifinal of her career. Ivanovic reached her first Grand Slam semifinal since winning the 2008 French Open by defeating Elina Svitolina of Ukraine 6-3, 6-2.

"I don't know if I should feel very old," said Ivanovic, 27, "or very happy." □

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## AL Capsules

# Big 7th inning helps Astros rally for 5-2 win over Orioles



Houston Astros' George Springer (4) slides in to home plate in front of Baltimore Orioles catcher Caleb Joseph to score from second base on a Evan Gattis two-run single in the seventh inning of a baseball game Monday, June 1, 2015, in Houston.

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### The Associated Press

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Evan Gattis drove in two runs in a four-run seventh inning and the Houston Astros continued their late-inning magic as they rallied for a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night. The Astros have scored a major league-leading 94 runs in the seventh inning or later this season. They trailed by one entering the seventh before a leadoff single by Chris Carter knocked starter Ubaldo Jimenez out of the game. He was replaced by Brad Brach (3-1), who walked Luis Valbuena before a single by pinch-hitter Hank Conger loaded the bases. George Springer singled to tie it up with one out before Jose Altuve's sacrifice fly put Houston on top. Gattis drove in two more to make it 5-2.

Will Harris (2-0) pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings for the win and Luke Gregerson

struck out two in a perfect ninth for his 14th save.

### YANKEES 7, MARINERS 2

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Mark Teixeira hit his ninth career grand slam off Seattle ace Felix Hernandez in the fifth inning and Michael Pineda allowed two runs pitching into the seventh in the Yankees' win over the Mariners. The anticipated matchup between two of the top right-handers in the American League met expectations for three innings before Hernandez (8-2) fell apart in stunning fashion. The Yankees took advantage of five walks and a wild pitch that allowed a run to score as the AL wins leader lost his rhythm following a brief rain shower that dampened Safeco Field before the retractable roof could close. With Hernandez struggling, Teixeira didn't miss his chance to blow the game open. With only one out in the fifth, Hernandez fell

behind 2-0 and grooved a fastball to Teixeira, who hit his 15th homer of the season and sixth career long ball off Hernandez.

### ANGELS 7, RAYS 3

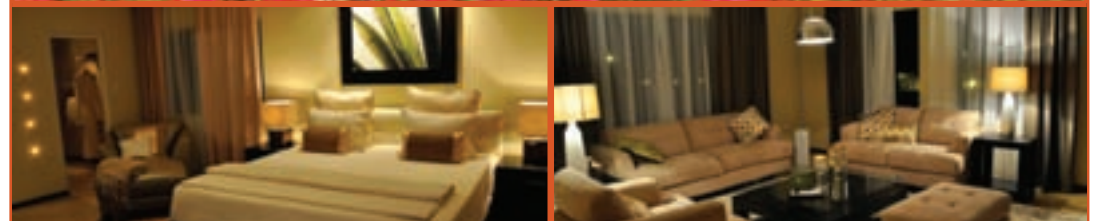
**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Albert Pujols homered twice, and Mike Trout and David Freese also went deep for the Los Angeles Angels in a victory over the Rays, ex-

tending their winning streak to five games.

Pujols extended the Angels' lead to 5-3 in the fifth inning with a solo shot to left off rookie Alex Colome, then hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Andrew Bellatti to end the scoring. It was his 13th this season and 533rd of his career, one shy of Jimmie Foxx for 17th place all-time.

The three-time NL MVP, who has homered in four of his last five games, has 1,117 extra-base hits for his career — tying Foxx and Ted Williams for 16th in that department.

The Angels have 13 homers in their last five games, five coming in an 8-6 win over Detroit on Saturday during their four-game sweep of the Tigers. □



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## NL Capsules

# Brewers shut down Cardinals 1-0

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**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Mike Fiers and four relievers combined on an eight-hit-ter and Carlos Gomez had a first-inning RBI single in the Brewers' victory over the Cardinals.

Fiers (2-5) allowed four hits in six innings, one shy of his season high, and won for the first time in six starts since May 2 at Chicago.

Johnathan Broxton, Neal Cotts, James Jeffress and Francisco Rodriguez combined to allow four hits without walking a batter in Milwaukee's fourth shutout of the season. Rodriguez finished for his ninth save.

The win comes a day after the Brewers beat Arizona in 17 innings. Jaime Garcia (1-2) worked seven sterling innings and Kolten Wong and Mark Reynolds had two singles apiece for the Cardinals, shut out for the fifth time but first time at home where they're among the best in the league at 20-7.

**CUBS 5, MARLINS 1**

**MIAMI (AP)** — Jason Hammel had a career-high 11 strikeouts in 6 2-3 innings, and the Cubs beat the Marlins.

With his start pushed back because of a cracked fingernail and a rainout, Hammel (4-2) pitched for the first time in eight days, and he seemed to benefit from the extra rest. He allowed one run, four hits and no walks, lowering his ERA to 2.82.

Hammel threw 117 pitches, his highest total since 2009. Two relievers completed a six-hitter, and the Marlins struck out 13 times.

The Cubs had scored only 13 runs in their previous seven games, and they showed a little offensive life with eight hits. Starlin Castro hit his fourth homer, and Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant each had an RBI double.

Jose Urena (0-2), making his second major league start, improved on his rocky debut but allowed three runs in six innings. The Marlins fell to 4-10 under manager Dan Jennings.

**PIRATES 4, GIANTS 3**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gerrit Cole struck out a season-best



**Milwaukee Brewers starting pitcher Mike Fiers throws during the third inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday, June 1, 2015, in St. Louis. The Brewers won 1-0.**  
**Associated Press**

nine to win his third straight start, Neil Walker hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the fifth after a pair of called strikeouts, and the Pirates beat the Giants.

Andrew McCutchen had two likely hits stolen by great plays in the outfield and he instead settled for sacrifice flies against Ryan Vogelsong (4-3).

Cole (8-2) struck out the side in order in the fourth, then worked a 1-2-3 fifth before loading the bases with none out in the sixth. He got out of it with a strikeout of Brandon Belt and inducing Brandon Crawford's inning-ending double play. Belt's two-run, two-out double in the first put San Francisco ahead in a rematch of the NL one-game wild card won 8-0 by the eventual

champion Giants last October at PNC Park.

**METS 7, PADRES 0**

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Jacob deGrom took a perfect game into the sixth and allowed two hits over eight innings, leading the Mets to a win over the Padres.

The lanky right-hander struck out the first four batters and did not allow a baserunner until Clint Barmes led off the sixth with single through the right side of the infield.

After striking out rookie Austin Hedges, deGrom (6-4) induced pinch-hitter Abraham Almonte to hit a grounder back to the mound, and deGrom started an inning-ending double play to shortstop Wilmer Flores.

Will Middlebrooks had the Padres'

other hit — an infield single in the eighth — before Sean Gilmartin pitched the ninth to finish the two-hitter. DeGrom faced one batter over the minimum for eight innings. **DODGERS 11, ROCKIES 4**

**DENVER (AP)** — Clayton Kershaw had a career-high three hits to back his strong pitching performance and Joc Pederson lined one of Los Angeles' four homers, helping the Dodgers beat the Rockies.

Known for his powerful left arm, Kershaw (4-3) was just as lethal at the plate. He had a double and two singles, including a run-scoring liner to left as part of a six-run sixth that broke open a tight game.

Kershaw allowed five hits and two runs over seven innings. He hasn't lost to the Rockies in nearly two years, spanning nine starts.

Andre Ethier and Jimmy Rollins hit solo homers in the second off Kyle Kendrick (2-7), who gave up six runs — five earned — in 5 1-3 innings. He's allowed 15 homers this season, tying James Shields for most in the majors.

Nolan Arenado hits a two-run homer off Kershaw in the fourth. It was his third straight game with a homer, the longest stretch of his career. **BRAVES 8, DIAMONDBACKS 1**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Freddie Freeman homered for the second straight game and Andrelton Simmons had three hits to help the Braves to a win over the Diamondbacks.

Freeman's two-run blast came in the fifth inning with Simmons on base, and Freeman also drove in a run with a sixth-inning single. Simmons extended his hitting streak to 10 games, and the runs were more than enough for Alex Wood (4-2), who held the Diamondbacks to a run on seven hits in eight innings.

The Braves, winners of their previous two games, tagged Diamondbacks starter Archie Bradley (2-3) for three runs in the second inning, all with two out. A.J. Pierzynski and Jonny Gomes singled and No. 8 hitter Todd Cunningham was walked intentionally to get to Wood, who lined a single up the middle for two runs batted in. □



# Blatter FIFA

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"I cherish FIFA more than anything and I want to do only what is best for FIFA and for football," said Blatter, who could still be a target of U.S. investigators delving into decades of corruption and bribery accusations against FIFA officials.

After generations under Blatter and his mentor, Joao Havelange, the announcement left FIFA without a leader and without a clear course forward. It sets off a global power struggle for control of the organization as a criminal investigation intensifies.

A strained and serious Blatter read a six-minute statement in French before exiting without taking questions.

Blatter had been defiant and feisty in the same room on Saturday, fending off questions about FIFA's battered reputation and the chance he could be arrested.

His mood had changed in the 24 hours before his announcement, Blatter aide Walter Gagg told The Associated Press.

A federal indictment last week detailed apparent bribes from a FIFA account totaling \$10 million to senior officials for voting South Africa as the 2010 World Cup host. Late Monday, reports laid a clearer trail of complicity to the door of FIFA headquarters, if not Blatter himself.

"We know that the in the last 48 hours he was thinking of the future and perhaps what happened in the last hours, this gave him the conviction," Gagg, a long-time confidante of Blatter, told the AP in a telephone interview.

"We had lunch with him yesterday (Monday). He was relaxed he was fine," Gagg said. "I had a very good meeting with him early in the morning (today). Then came the different information from the U.S. with this and that."

The South African angle threatens to tarnish memories of a bid campaign that brought Nelson Mandela to Zurich for the winning

vote in 2004. At risk also is the legacy of a World Cup that was an organizational triumph for FIFA and South Africa, and bolstered Blatter's reputation as a friend of Africa whose loyalty stood firm in Friday's election.

Even before the election, Blatter's ability to travel to the U.S., or other countries where a Swiss national risked arrest and extradition, had become a distracting story.

Blatter's vigor in acclaiming his election victory — a 133-73 win over Prince Ali bin al-Hussein of Jordan — was gone by Tuesday.

"This mandate does not seem to be supported by everybody in the world of football," Blatter said. "I will continue to exercise my function (until the new election)."

Elections are expected to take place sometime between December and March.

Prince Ali declined to say if he'd run again.

"I am at the disposal of all the national associations who want a change, including all of those who were afraid to make a change," Prince Ali said in an interview with CNN.

Michel Platini, the president of European body UEFA, had called for Blatter's resignation last week before the vote. On Tuesday, he praised Blatter's decision to go.

"It was a difficult decision, a brave decision, and the right decision," said Platini, a former protege who planned a strategy meeting of UEFA members to discuss anti-Blatter tactics in Berlin later this week.

Platini opted out of taking on Blatter head-to-head in last week's election, preferring to support the prince. But the former star midfielder for France and Juventus is a likely candidate for the next vote.

The next few months will likely also see further arrests in the corruption case.

The U.S. Department of Justice indicted 14 men last Wednesday, including the seven arrested in dawn

raids on a luxury hotel in Switzerland.

The Justice Department said Tuesday it would have no comment on Blatter's announcement. The Swiss attorney general said Blatter was not under investigation in Switzerland, but authorities said last week they have opened a criminal probe into the 2018 and 2022 World Cup bidding votes.

Blatter's pending departure will see 2018 World Cup host Russia lose a strong ally, and could cause unease in Qatar, the host of the 2022 tournament.

The consequences of those World Cup hosting votes in December 2010 defined Blatter's last full term in office, and a new president may want to re-examine the decisions.

In pledging a burst of modernizing reforms during his final few months, Blatter acknowledged that cultural change at FIFA has not gone far enough on his watch.

"FIFA needs a profound restructuring," said Blatter, who will try to impose term limits to ensure no future FIFA president matches his time in office.

The often-discredited FIFA executive committee that chose Russia and Qatar also faces deep change: Term limits, fewer members and tougher integrity checks imposed by FIFA, Blatter suggested.

Blatter again directed blame for FIFA's reputation at his executive colleagues who have repeatedly been implicated in bribery and corruption.

Blatter is also a member of the International Olympic Committee.

"We highly respect this decision of President Blatter to step down and to initiate the necessary reforms, and to make way for a new leadership of FIFA to drive these changes," IOC President Thomas Bach said in a statement.

Blatter joined FIFA in 1975 as technical director for development projects, was promoted to general secretary in 1981 and spent 17 years as right-hand man to Havelange of Brazil before being elected to lead world soccer. □



In this Thursday Sept. 1, 2005 file photo Sepp Blatter, FIFA President, poses for a photo at A Hotel in west London. Associated Press

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Chapter One, Prescriptions from Paradise, Introduction to Biocompatible Medicine, By Carlos M. Viana

Although pharmaceuticals have a valued place during a life-threatening emergency, they change the body's chemistry and are therefore not the treatment of choice for all medical conditions. Instead, alternative treatments are used by holistic physicians, who view humans as beings of light and energy and evaluate disease from a broad perspective that takes into account many aspects of bodily processes.

As an Oriental medical doctor, one of my preferred treatment modalities is acupuncture. Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese medical practice that is effective in addressing a wide variety of ailments. This treatment, developed over 4,000 years ago reflects the theory that conditions that cause disease interrupt energy flow in the body. Acupuncture aims to reestablish healthy energy flow through the insertion of thin sterile needles at specific points, sometimes with the application of heat and pressure. The needles, which are used only once, have nothing inside them and are a finer gauge than even the finest hypodermic needles. With a healthy energy flow reestablished, the body can balance itself, regaining health.

In the past, Western medical experts have been skeptical of acupuncture's therapeutic value, unable to believe that the simple act of inserting fine needles into tissue could elicit any positive, long-lasting response. The ancient practice, however, is now gaining increased acceptance in the Western world. In recent years, more people in

the United States have consulted energy physicians than conventional doctors, prompting the American Medical Association to recommend that their member doctors either buy an existing complementary practice or attend an acupuncture certification course to maintain their business's cash flow. A consensus panel convened by the National Institutes of Health in 1997 concluded that acupuncture treatment is effective for many medical and painful conditions. Generally during a treatment, which usually lasts about twenty minutes, patients feel deep relaxation, in part caused by brain endorphins released during the procedure. Relaxation is further enhanced in our clinic in Aruba by the aroma of moxa herb burning on the handles of inserted acupuncture needles, mingling with the scents of orchids and other tropical plants.

Acupuncture works to stabilize energy among the organs, relieve pain, and reduce swelling. For example, at the organ level it can beneficially treat all symptoms of liver chi stagnation, which include fibromyalgia; migraine headaches; arthritic joints; symptoms of irregular periods; PMS; dark-colored menstrual blood with small clots; breast pain with distension; yeast infections; dizziness; spleen dampness and liver heat; as well as irritability, depression, and frustration. In terms of pain management, the number of needles and specific treatment depends on whether the pain is acute or chronic. Additionally, at the Viana Healing Center, we have seen good results when using acupuncture as part of a protocol reliving skin, stress related issues, and to aid in the spiritual opening of the



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Chinese physicians also know about how emotions correlate with specific organs however, most acupuncturists do not integrate this information into treatments. It is as though the discussion of emotions is sometimes taboo. The path to health is facilitated when there is recognition that the body, mind, emotions, and spirit are intertwined and affect one another. This is an important part of my diagnosis and treatment protocol.

Having been trained in Shanghai, I make my diagnoses in the traditional manner from two wrist pulses, tongue, mouth, face, and nails rather than first asking about client symptoms. If a physician trained in acupuncture examines you, asks a couple of questions, and then tells you what you have been feeling, you have found a good one.

My protocol, "biocompatible medicine" recognizes acupuncture's ability to help reestablish healthy energy flow and also

emphasizes the use of nontoxic materials in medical treatments. GET the POINT! Although acupuncture can trigger emotional release, it tends not to be physically painful. If you have needle phobia, mention your anxiety to the acupuncturist and, during your session, use your mind to achieve relaxation.

The World Health Organization's position on acupuncture, stated as follows: "Generally speaking, acupuncture treatment is safe if it is performed properly by a well-trained practitioner. Unlike many drugs, it is nontoxic, and adverse reactions are minimal." For example, while comparable to morphine preparations in its effectiveness against chronic pain, acupuncture lacks the narcotic's adverse consequences, including dependency, and is therefore a far safer option."

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## Google tries to demystify privacy controls with new approach

MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Technology Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Google is making its privacy controls easier to find and understand in an attempt to make the more than 1 billion users of its digital services more comfortable about the personal information that they give the Internet's most powerful company.

The simpler approach debuting Monday features a redesigned "My Account" hub where all of Google's key privacy controls can be found. Accountholders can also undergo a check-up that will break down which of the company's various services are gathering information about them. A new site at <http://privacy.google.com> will also address a variety of issues in a question-and-answer format.



In this Tuesday, March 23, 2010, file photo, the Google logo is seen at the Google headquarters in Brussels.  
Associated Press

The new system represents Google's tacit admission that its previous setup confused and frustrated people. Until now, the privacy controls were spread across far-flung sections of

Google's website with few explanations of the pros and cons of adjusting each setting.

"It wasn't well organized and we didn't give a lot of context," concedes

Guemmy Kim, Google's product manager of account controls and settings. "We are trying to take the mystery out of privacy."

Most people want to get a better grip on their privacy as the confluence of widely used search engines, smartphones and online social networks makes it easier to track where they are, what they're doing and what they're thinking. A recently released survey by the Pew Research Center found 93 percent of adults in the U.S. consider being in control of their personal information to be important. Yet only 9 percent of the respondents felt they had a lot of control over their information and 50 percent said they had little or no control over their data.

Since its 1998 inception, Google has built a stable of popular products that funnel valuable — and sensitive — information about the people using them. Besides its dominant search engine, the Mountain View, California, company also runs the YouTube video site, the Chrome browser, Gmail, Google Maps and the Android operating system for mobile devices.

Google analyzes people's interests and habits to show them ads about products most likely to appeal to them. Ads generate most of Google's revenue, which totaled \$66 billion last year. Google's privacy controls enable people to limit the kinds of ads they see. Accountholders also can prevent Google from logging their activities on personal computers and mobile devices, though the company will warn that imposing those restrictions might result in less-relevant and slower results from search requests.

Facebook similarly uses what it gleans from people's activity on its social network to sell ads. Google's new privacy check-up tool is similar to a feature that Facebook unveiled nearly nine months ago.

The reliance of personal data to target ads has subjected both Google and Facebook to harsh criticism by privacy watchdogs and some competitors. □

## Pinterest to unveil 'buyable pins' in next few weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Users of Pinterest will soon be able to buy items directly through the company's app using a new type of pin.

Pinterest and Canadian e-commerce company Shopify said Tuesday that the "buyable pins" will debut in the next few weeks. Pinterest says buyable items will have a blue pin displaying their price. Users will be able to search for similar items based on color and price. The company says items from brands including Macy's, Neiman Marcus, Nordstrom, Cole Haan, Michaels and thousands of Shopify stores will have the pins. Fabric and craft retailer Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores Inc. says it will also participate in the program.

Users can pay for the items they buy with Apple Pay or a credit card. Shopify says their credit card information will be stored by payment processors and not by Shopify itself.

Pinterest said iPhone and iPad users will see the pins



In this April 1, 2015 photo, a pin signifies Pinterest's Japan offices on a map at the Pinterest office in San Francisco.

Associated Press

in the next few weeks, and they'll be available on future releases of the Android OS or desktop computers.

Pinterest allows users to create collections of photos, articles, recipes, videos and other images that are called "pins." The company is based in San Francisco and was recently valued at \$11 billion.

Shopify Inc. works with merchants who want to offer their own online checkout services, providing a platform for small-

and mid-size businesses that sell products online. Clients can use Shopify's software to handle sales made through mobile phones, the Web, physical stores and other means.

The Canadian company went public on May 21 with a \$131 million initial public offering. Shopify shares are up 59 percent from their IPO price, with most of those gains coming from a 51-percent jump on their first day of trading. The shares lost 38 cents to \$26.95 on Tuesday. □

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## Stocks drop as energy gains are offset by utilities slump

**STEVE ROTHWELL**  
**AP Markets Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market remains stuck in a rut. On Tuesday, U.S. stocks ended the day with a slight loss as gains for the energy sector were offset by a slump in utilities. Treasury notes fell for a second day after a report showed that consumer prices rose in Europe for the first time since November, a sign that global inflation is picking up from a low base. Stocks have been treading water for a month now as a series of modest gains and losses have cancelled each other out. The market remains close to record levels after a six-year bull-run, but investors appear reluctant to push prices any without first seeing evidence that the economy is recovering from its winter slump. "It's still a decent market," said Jerry Braakman, chief investment officer of First American Trust. "We're up for the year but it's not flying off the roof like it has been for the last five, or six years."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 2.13 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,109.60. The index has gained 0.1 percent in the past month. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 28.43 points, or 0.2 percent, to 18,011.94. The Nasdaq composite fell 6.40 points, or 0.1 percent, to 5,076.52. Utilities led declines for stocks as bond yields climbed for a second day. Investors bought dividend-rich utility stocks last year as bond yields plunged, but that trend has reversed as bond yields have edged higher in the last four months. The sector has dropped 7.6 percent this year, making it the worst performer among the 10 industry groups that make up the S&P 500. The slump in that sector was offset by a gain in energy stocks, which benefited from higher oil prices. Oil closed at its highest level since December as the dollar fell against the euro. Oil is priced in dollars, and a drop in the value of the U.S. currency pushes up the



**Talen Energy President & CEO Paul Farr, center, is applauded after ringing a ceremonial bell, to celebrate the company's spin-off from PPL Corporation, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Tuesday, June 2, 2015. The Allentown, Pa., company is one of the largest independent power producers in the U.S.**  
(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

price that producers demand for oil. Despite the recent lack of momentum for stocks, the trend still points for higher prices, said Karyn Cavanaugh, a senior Vice President at Voya Investment Management. She believes

that stocks will resume their ascent as the economy strengthens and company earnings keep rising. "The tendency is up, but it's not always a straight line," said Cavanaugh. Among the day's biggest winners on Tuesday was

PVH. The stock jumped after the company reported earnings that beat the expectations of Wall Street analysts. The company also announced that its board had approved a \$500 million share buyback program. □

## Medtronic beats Street fiscal fourth quarter forecasts

**The Associated Press**

Medtronic lost \$1 million in its fiscal fourth quarter, as costs tied to its \$42.9 billion acquisition of Covidien and other expenses weighed on the medical device maker's performance. The company, which moved its headquarters to Dublin earlier this year after completing the deal, absorbed \$368 million in acquisition-related costs and

\$207 million in restructuring. Medtronic's selling, general and administrative expenses also soared 56 percent to \$2.4 billion. Its cost of products sold also more than doubled in the quarter that ended April 24. But its earnings adjusted for non-recurring expenses and amortization costs came to \$1.16 per share. That topped expectations on Wall Street, where ana-

lysts expected, on average, earnings of \$1.10 per share, according to Zacks Investment Research. The medical device company posted revenue of \$7.3 billion in the period, also beating the average Street forecast of \$7.12 billion. For the full year, the company reported a profit of \$2.68 billion, or \$2.41 per share. Revenue was reported as

\$20.26 billion. Medtronic expects full-year fiscal 2016 earnings to range from \$4.30 to \$4.40 per share. Analysts forecast, on average, earnings of \$4.42 per share, according to Factset. Medtronic and Covidien announced their tie-up nearly a year ago. Medtronic, which still operates in Minneapolis, makes pacemakers and insulin

pumps, among other products. Ireland-based Covidien specializes in surgical equipment. Medtronic PLC shares rose 24 cents to \$76.94 in morning trading Tuesday. They had increased 6 percent since the beginning of the year, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index has risen nearly 3 percent. The stock has risen 26 percent in the last 12 months. □



## Next in line for Wal-Mart pay raises: department managers

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**AP Retail Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Wal-Mart is raising starting wages for more than 100,000 U.S. department managers and workers in its deli and other specialized departments.

The moves mark the next wave of pay raises by the nation's largest private employer, which has been under pressure from labor-backed groups for the treatment of its workers. In February, it announced it was increasing minimum wages for entry-level and long-term hourly employees to at least \$10 an hour by next February. That increase affected 500,000 of its 1.3 million U.S. workers.

The wage hikes are part of a \$1 billion program at Wal-Mart that also includes improving training and offering employees more control of their schedules. The company is hoping that by investing in its workers, its customer service will improve, and ultimately that will encourage shoppers to spend more, helping to perk up sluggish sales at its U.S. division.

In February, Wal-Mart said it would be raising wages for its department managers but didn't offer many details.

Wal-Mart told The Associated Press late Monday that department managers of complex and service-oriented jobs in areas like produce, electronics and auto care, will start at \$13 per hour and top out at \$24.70 per hour, beginning next month. Starting next February, they will be paid at least \$15 per hour. Previously, the pay range was from \$10.30 to \$20.09. Meanwhile, those managers of less-complicated departments like clothing, and consumer products like paper towels and luggage, will earn from \$10.90 to \$20.71 per hour. Previously, they earned from \$9.90 to \$19.31.

Labor advocates claimed the raises as a victory but called for more. "Today's wage announcement, like the last one, falls short of what Walmart workers need in order to raise their families," the UFCW International Union said in a statement.

Wal-Mart is phasing out the position of zone managers, and reassigning those jobs at its stores to assistant managers or department managers in a bid to offer front-line workers more control over how their areas should be run. At the same time, it's adding up to 8,000 more department manager jobs.

"There's a lot of excitement about the new department managers, the level of ownership they take," Kristin Oliver, executive vice president of people for Wal-Mart's U.S. division said. She noted the company is testing the new department managers in about 450 of the more than 4,500 stores it operates in the U.S., and the results are encouraging.

Wal-Mart, which is based in Bentonville, Arkansas, also said late Monday that those workers in specialized areas like the deli sections or the wireless areas will earn a wage range of \$9.90 to \$18.81 per hour. Previously, they started at around \$9.20 and topped out at \$18.53.

The company had said in February that it was increasing the pay band for its entry level workers like stockers, cashiers and cart pushers. They now will make anywhere from \$9 to \$17.55. Previously, they made anywhere from \$7.25 to \$15.15 per hour.

The first wave of raises that took effect in April raised Wal-Mart's the average full-time hourly wage to \$13 per hour, up from \$12.85. And the average part-time hourly wage rose to \$10 per hour, up from \$9.48. Oliver said Wal-Mart is still working on how those numbers will change with the latest wave of increases. □

## A May to remember: US auto sales cruise past forecasts

**DEE-ANN DURBIN**

**AP Auto Writer**

**DETROIT (AP)** — U.S. auto sales were stronger than expected in May, boosted by Memorial Day promotions and strong demand for new SUVs.

Sales rose 2 percent over last May to more than 1.64 million cars and trucks, their fastest pace since July 2005, according to Autodata Corp. Analysts had expected sales to fall slightly because of lower sales to rental car companies and other auto fleets.

Subaru led automakers

percent. Nissan and Toyota said sales were flat, while Hyundai's sales fell 10 percent.

May is typically one of the biggest sales months of the year, as buyers flush with tax returns look forward to summer road trips. Last May, sales jumped 11 percent to just over 1.61 million, their highest monthly total in nine years.

After five years of blistering growth after the recession, it's getting increasingly difficult for the industry to match those kinds of numbers. U.S. sales are expect-

over Memorial Day weekend, thanks in part to promotions like zero-percent financing on the new Hyundai Sonata sedan. Ford's U.S. sales chief Mark LaNeve said having five week-ends in May also boosted sales.

In a sign of confidence, Ford is shortening its annual two-week summer break to one week at its six North American assembly plants, and FCA canceled its usual shutdown at four assembly plants in the U.S. and Mexico.

GM's sales rose 3 percent



**The 2016 Honda HR-V crossover is unveiled at the Los Angeles Auto Show, in Los Angeles. U.S. auto sales were stronger than expected in May, boosted by Memorial Day promotions and strong demand for new SUVs. Honda sold more than 6,300 HR-Vs in the first two weeks it was on sale.**

(AP Photo/Jae C. Hong)

with a 12 percent sales gain. General Motors' sales rose 3 percent, Fiat Chrysler was up 4 percent and Honda rose 1 percent.

All four automakers benefited as buyers continued a steady shift from cars into small and medium-sized SUVs. Honda sold more than 6,300 HR-V small SUVs in the first two weeks it was on sale. Sales of the GMC Acadia SUV jumped 67 percent, while sales of the Jeep Cherokee were up 23 percent. Sales of Subaru's XV Crosstrek small SUV jumped 36 percent.

Long-struggling Volkswagen surprised with an 8 percent sales gain thanks to its new Golf. Ford's sales fell 1

ed to hit 17 million this year, near their historic peak of a decade ago, and automakers will have to work harder to post big gains.

But the industry isn't alarmed. Because of factory closures during the recession, output is closer to matching consumer demand, so car companies don't have to resort to as much expensive discounting as they did in the past. Demand is also healthy thanks to easing credit standards, improving employment numbers, lower gas prices and enticing new vehicles.

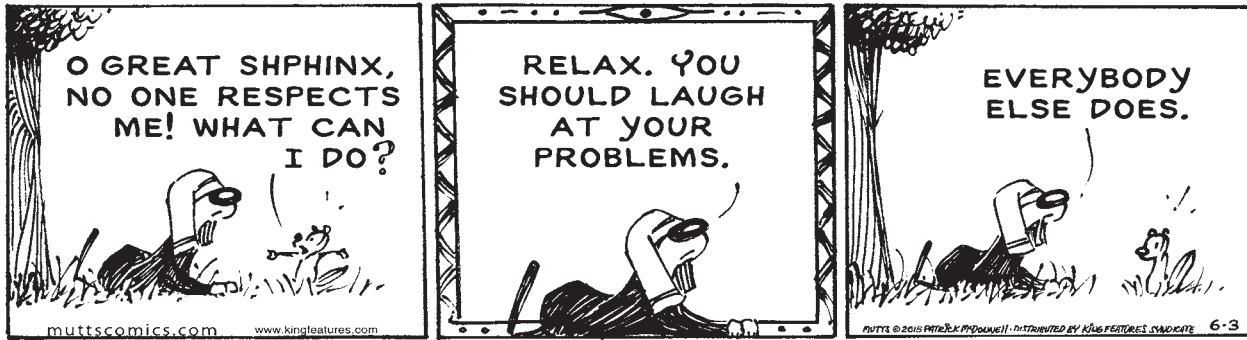
Car buying site TrueCar.com said sales to individual buyers jumped 7 percent

to 293,097 vehicles. Sales of its best-seller, the Chevrolet Silverado pickup, rose 11 percent, and Buick's two small SUVs — the Encore and Enclave — both saw 20 percent gains. But car sales were weaker. Sales of the Chevrolet Cruze dropped 27 percent.

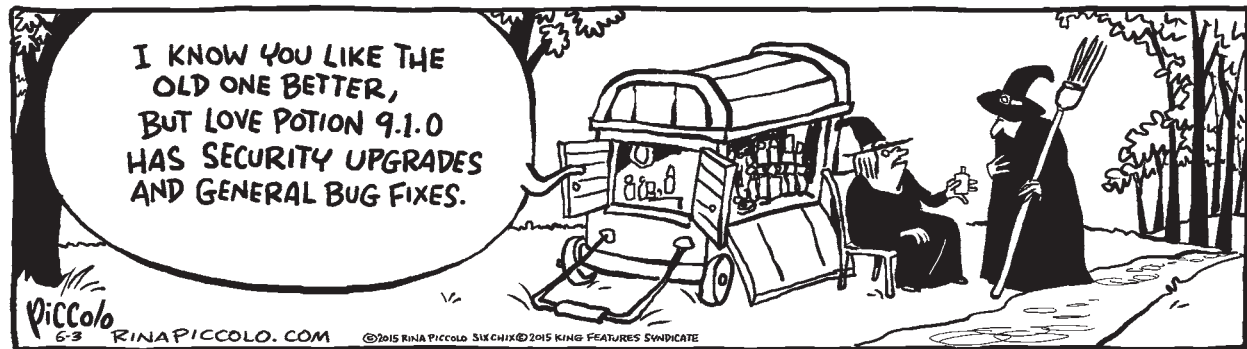
Ford's sales dropped 1 percent to 250,813. Sales of its best-seller, the F-150 pickup, dropped 10 percent as the company continued to ramp up production of the newly redesigned truck. LaNeve said Ford had just half of its normal F-150 inventory at the beginning of the month. Ford also saw lower sales of the Escape and Explorer SUVs. □



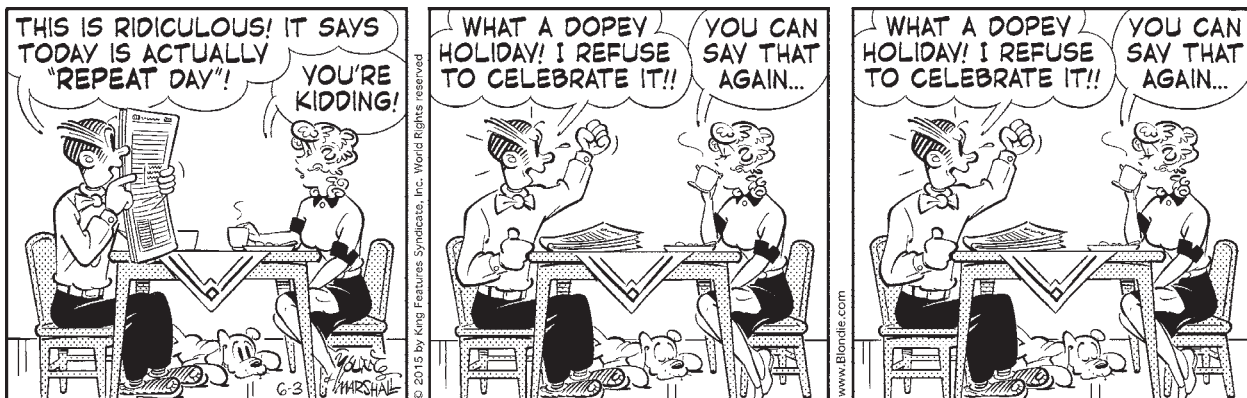
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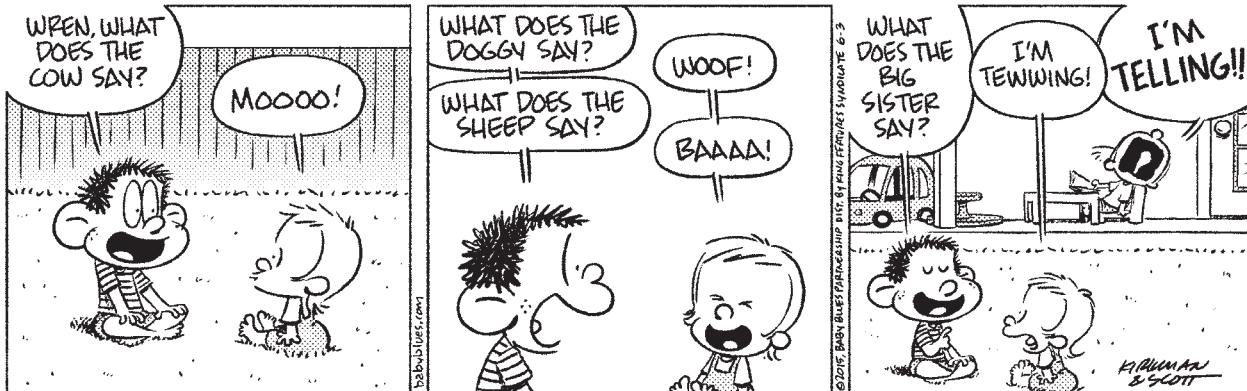
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## Conceptis Sudoku

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	9						8	
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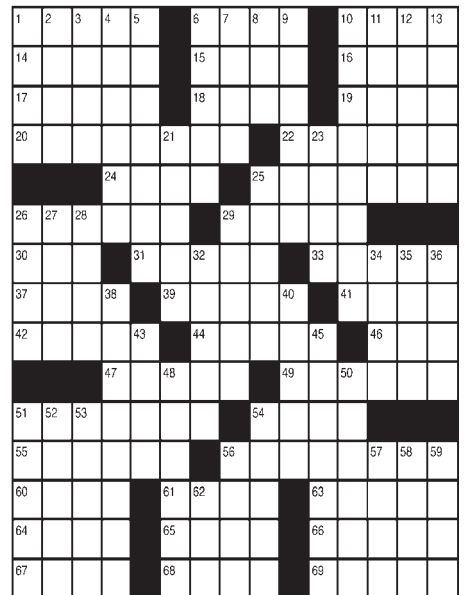
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

2	9	3	5	6	4	8	1	7
5	7	6	8	1	3	2	4	9
8	4	1	9	2	7	6	5	3
9	5	7	6	4	2	1	3	8
1	3	4	7	9	8	5	6	2
6	8	2	3	5	1	9	7	4
7	1	5	2	3	9	4	8	6
3	6	9	4	8	5	7	2	1
4	2	8	1	7	6	3	9	5

## ACROSS

- Toil
- E-J connectors
- Has \_\_\_ in one's pants; is jittery
- Run off to wed
- Harness strap
- Tight, as a rope
- Makes a mess at the table
- Poor box offering
- Singer Bennett
- Summary
- Tooth coating
- Official stamp
- Exact
- Cut in half
- Capture
- \_\_\_ dos, tres...
- \_\_\_ aback; surprised
- "Ode to a Nightingale" poet
- Night twinkler
- Lowest point
- Certain
- Remained optimistic
- \_\_\_ oneself; worked steadily
- Source of light and heat
- Longest bone in the body
- Warmed up
- Tumbler
- Go by
- Summer wear
- Those who defame others
- Mah-jongg piece
- U-\_\_\_; rental moving truck
- Fasten again
- Troubles
- Ending for cigar or kitchen
- Stanza
- Take a breather
- Property owner's paper
- Fencing swords



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## Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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TEETERS	AGAINST	
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LOSE	ADAMS	LONE
OWES	REBUT	LOTS
BEDS	DREGS	SLOT

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## DOWN

- Not as much
- Plant new trees in the woods
- Physical therapy, for short
- Money owed
- Merit; earn
- Prepared taters
- Snoozing
- Up and about
- Neighbor of Argentina
- \_\_\_ up; furls
- Made a stack
- Early guitar
- To be: Fr.
- Get up
- Beholds
- Polished off



# Paris

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"Stabilization of Iraq cannot be achieved if there is not a political transition in Syria," he said. Just as important is political reconciliation within Iraq, notably between the Shiite-dominated government and disaffected Sunnis, who may not sympathize with IS but who have little love for the country's leadership. German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said the coalition is "under no illusion that a victory by military means will be easy and also we know that winning peace will be difficult."

"That's why we talked today not just about the necessary military means, but also about what's needed to bring stability to the areas that have been freed from ISIS troops," he said, using another acronym for IS.

Al-Abadi said his government was making progress, although a measure to increase the Sunni presence in Iraq's security forces has stalled in the legislature. Acknowledging the loss of Ramadi, al-Abadi said Iraq's military needs more intelligence and more action from international allies. Within a week of the Iraqi city's fall to IS, the extremists captured the historic Syrian city of Palmyra. More than 4,100 airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition have failed to stem the gains by IS radicals.

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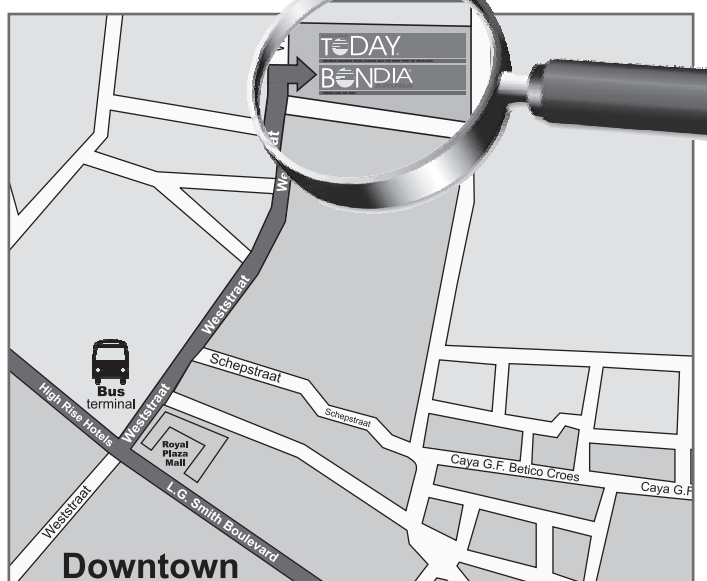
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## Activists: Decline of elephants in Tanzania is catastrophic

By **TOM ODULA**  
Associated Press

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) --** The sharp decline of the elephant population in Tanzania, most likely due to poaching, is catastrophic, a wildlife conservation group said Tuesday. The Tanzanian government on Monday estimated that 65,721 elephants have died in the country in the last five years. The report showed the number of Tanzanian elephants plummeting from an estimated 109,051 in 2009 to 43,330 in 2014.

Steve Broad, the executive directors of wildlife conservation group TRAFFIC, said it is incredible that poaching on such an industrial scale had not been identified and addressed. The statistics back concerns by TRAFFIC in a 2013 report that the Tanzanian ports of Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar have become main exit points for vast amounts of ivory, the group said in a statement.

According to the conservation group, at least 45 tons of ivory have flowed from Tanzania to international markets in Asia since 2009.

It said a breakdown across the country showed some smaller elephant populations had increased, notably that in the famed Serengeti region, which rose from 3,068 to 6,087



In this file photo taken Friday, Jan. 16, 2015, African elephants interact in Tarangire National Park on the outskirts of Arusha, northern Tanzania. Associated Press

animals. However, beyond the most heavily visited tourist locations, elephant numbers were significantly down.

Of particular concern is the Ruaha-Rungwa ecosystem, where only 8,272 elephants remained in 2014, compared to 34,664 in 2009, according to government figures, the statement said.

"Tanzania has been hemorrhaging ivory with Ruaha-Rungwa the apparent epicenter and nobody seems to have raised the alarm," Broad said, and urged the government to take action to bring the situation under control.

The Tanzanian government says it has added an additional 1,000 rangers to protect wildlife, but Broad said "there is a real risk that it

could be a case of too little too late for some elephant populations."

In February China imposed a one-year ban on ivory imports that took immedi-

ate effect amid criticism that its citizens' huge appetite for ivory has fueled poaching that threatens the existence of African elephants. □



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# Donation little hindrance to Stephanopoulos interviews

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AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Newly declared Republican presidential candidate Lindsey Graham's interview with George Stephanopoulos on "Good Morning America" Tuesday is the latest sign that the ABC anchor's donations to the Clinton Foundation seem not to have impeded his coverage of the upcoming presidential elections.

Stephanopoulos also has interviewed declared or prospective candidates Rick Santorum, Martin O'Malley, Bobby Jindal and Ben Carson for ABC News since it was revealed last month that he had donated a total of \$75,000 to the former president's foundation and failed to inform his bosses about it.

The "Good Morning America" and "This Week" host apologized on both programs for the donation and said he would not moderate an ABC debate among

GOP candidates scheduled for early next year. ABC promised to stand by its chief news and political anchor, but his three separate gifts to the foundation run by Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton's husband led some critics to suggest Stephanopoulos' ability to fairly cover the campaign had been compromised. His interviews since then suggest the ethical issue hasn't been an ongoing concern.

Carson and Jindal both appeared on "This Week" this past Sunday, as did O'Malley, who with Vermont's Bernie Sanders is one of two declared Democratic opponents to Clinton.

In the O'Malley interview, Stephanopoulos asked him how an O'Malley presidency would differ from those of Bill Clinton and Barack Obama. They discussed whether Hillary Clinton would be beholden to

Wall Street interests, and O'Malley was asked to make the case about why progressives should support him instead of Sanders.

Asked about Stephanopoulos on Tuesday, O'Malley press secretary Haley Morris pointed to an earlier quote the campaign's Lis Smith had given to CNN: "We have immense respect for him and he has always been fair." Santorum had questioned after the donation was reported whether Stephanopoulos should moderate Democratic debates. But the former Pennsylvania senator appeared on "Good Morning America" with Stephanopoulos last week.

"Sen. Santorum and George Stephanopoulos have always had a solid working relationship and the senator did not have any hesitation in doing an interview with him," said Matthew Benyon, Santorum spokesman.



In this Oct. 23, 2013 file photo, ABC News' George Stephanopoulos attends the 2013 Courage in Journalism and Lifetime Achievement Awards in New York. Associated Press

Rand Paul was the only Republican candidate to publicly suggest that Stephanopoulos, who worked in Bill Clinton's White House and first presidential campaign, made it impossible for him to be unbiased. ABC News would not comment Tuesday on whether anyone had declined to be interviewed by Step-

hanopoulos because of the issue.

Clinton came up during Stephanopoulos' interview with Graham. The ABC newsman pointed out that Graham had referred to Clinton as a "national treasure" and praised her effectiveness as secretary of state. "What changed?" Stephanopoulos asked. □

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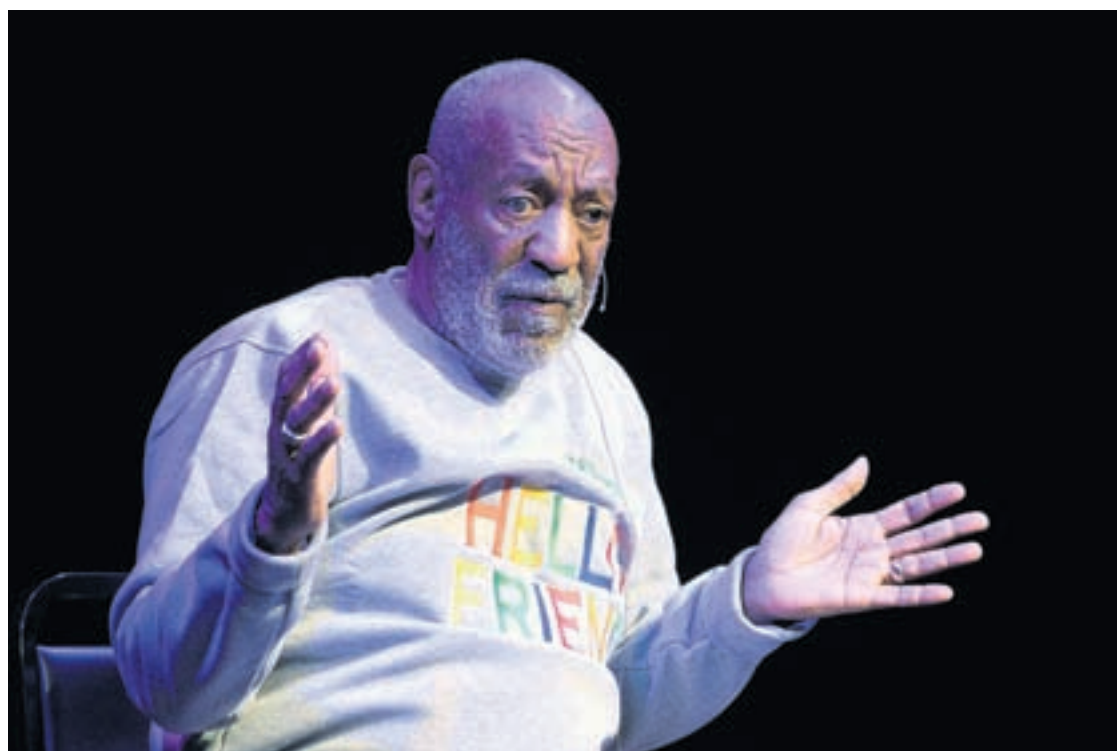
## Filmmaker drawing attention to 2011 Cosby rape comments

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Bill Cosby's comments calling rape a form of bullying and "annoying" have been released by a filmmaker who interviewed the comedian in 2011.

Documentary filmmaker Cassidy McMillan said Cosby made unsolicited comments about rape during the interview, which was to discuss a project she was working on about bullying and violence faced by some young girls.

"This rape thing is annoying, it is sickening," Cosby is heard on three minutes of audio posted on the website RadarOnline, which is owned by the National Enquirer. The magazine ran a story last week with a headline on its cover, "Cosby Confesses."

The comments were made during part of a broader discussion about the bullying and McMillan's work chronicling the story of a 12-year-old Canadian



In this Friday, Nov. 21, 2014 file photo, comedian Bill Cosby performs at the Maxwell C. King Center for the Performing Arts, in Melbourne, Fla. **Associated Press.**

girl who killed herself after being bullied, according to a partial transcript of the conversation posted on the website [www.ourweekly.com](http://www.ourweekly.com). The partial transcript was posted

by a freelance journalist who was on the phone when McMillan and Cosby spoke.

McMillan provided audio of the hour-long interview with Cosby to the Enquirer,

and RadarOnline posted a three minute clip on Monday.

Cosby's attorney Marty Singer did not return a phone message seeking comment Tuesday.

The comedian also discussed how his own daughter had been bullied and how he and his wife handled it.

Cosby has been accused by more than two dozen women of sexual miscon-

duct, including allegations by many that he drugged and raped them in incidents dating back more than four decades. Cosby, 77, has never been criminally charged, and most of the accusations are barred by statutes of limitations.

The comedian also said at the time that the only real recourse for rape victims is through the court system.

"Rape, there is no freedom unless in a courtroom," Cosby is heard telling McMillan and another journalist in audio posted by RadarOnline.

After the Enquirer released its story, McMillan appeared on a radio talk show hosted by Gloria Allred, a prominent Los Angeles attorney who has hosted several news conferences with women who have accused Cosby of drugging them and sexual misconduct. Allred represented Judy Huth, a Riverside County woman who sued Cosby last year, claiming the comedian molested her when she was 15 years old at the Playboy Mansion.

McMillan did not return email messages requesting an interview. □

## Mariah Carey joins Match.com to launch latest single, video

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mariah Carey has joined Match.com — not just for love, but to promote her latest single.

The pop diva joined the dating website early Tuesday as she launched the music video for "Infinity," which debuted on Match and VEVO.

Carey's profile says she's divorced and has two children. She posted four photos, including one of her singing and another of her taking a selfie.

The 45-year-old said in a statement: "I hope every woman who is single and listens to this song goes out and finds her infinity, whether on Match or the traditional way."

In her new music video, Carey considers three potential Match suitors.

Other musicians have used dating sites to launch music, including DJ-producer Zedd, who used Tinder last month to help promote his album, "True Colors." □



In this May 17, 2015 file photo, Mariah Carey arrives at the Billboard Music Awards at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas. **Associated Press**

## Judy Blume shares an old regret at BookCon gathering

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Judy Blume, whose novels helped millions of young people get through childhood, has some regrets about her own youth.

The 77-year-old writer says she had been in an "advanced" high school glee club in New Jersey that excluded blacks.

Blume was interviewed on stage Sunday by fellow author Jennifer Weiner at BookCon, the fan-based gathering held at the Jacob K. Javits Center in New York.

Blume says she apologized to classmates at a 40th anniversary reunion and remembers saying, "I felt guilty for all these years" about not speaking out.

Blume says she had mentioned the glee club while

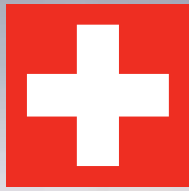
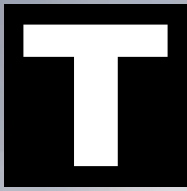


**Author Judy Blume speaks about her new book, "In the Unlikely Event," her first novel for adults in 17 years, at BookCon in New York, Sunday, May 31, 2015.**

**Associated Press**

writing her new novel, "In The Unlikely Event," inspired by three plane crashes in her native Elizabeth, New Jersey, in 1951-52, but removed the material because it didn't fit the narrative. □





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